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New Councillor Sworn In

The swearing in of the new Altona Councillor, Cr W. L. J. Crofts, prior to the start of the council meeting last Tuesday night was witnessed by a number of local residents. All seats in the gallery were occupied.

After declaring the results of the recent election Shire Secretary, Mr J. W. Waters, reported that the cost of the poll, excluding time spent by council staff during their working day, was \$814.

In extending a welcome to Cr Crofts the Shire President, Cr S. G. McIntosh, said he was pleased to see him among them and trusted they would all work together for the betterment of the Shire. In fact he said he knew they would work together and he wished Cr Crofts the best of luck.

Cr Crofts thanked the president for his kind remarks and for the statement of co-operation of fellow councillors to which he would look forward.

He said it was a great honour to be present that evening in the capacity of councillor.

Cr Crofts thanked the ratepayers and people of Altona for the confidence placed in him and with this responsibility he trusts he will have Gods help and the peoples co-operation.

He thanked the residents who assisted in his election campaign and particularly thanked the opponent he defeated, Mrs Mary Evans, for the manner in which her campaign was conducted.

Cr Crofts said a clean campaign of this type leads to no bitterness and he again thanked Mrs Evans for the manner in which she contested the election.

Snakes on the Move

The late burst of summer earlier this week was not to the liking of the majority of residents but the snake population made the most of the chance to sunbake.

Several snake sightings have been reported and one killing recorded.

Mr Mayne, of 44 Chambers Road, Altona North, and one of his colleagues were not prepared to leave a 3ft snake slumbering in Mr Mayne's driveway. With a sound stick they smartly ended its life span.

OBSERVER FOR THE JUNIOR COUNCIL

A visitor who is compiling information on Junior Council movements attended the Altona Council meeting last Tuesday night.

Miss Irena Zapotockyj will be submitting her findings to Cr Martin, MP, the councillor in charge of junior council activities in Glenorchy, Tasmania. He started the movement when he was a warden of the municipality of Glenorchy prior to its assuming city status.

Miss Zapotockyj now works for a Melbourne firm but was formerly assistant to the Public Relations Director of Glenorchy and helped conduct Junior Council activities.

Cr J. J. Ginifer who is in charge of Altona's Junior Council outlined the progress made in the local movement.

Altona's Rates Are Lowest

Altona residents are not paying higher council rates than neighbouring municipalities said Cr J. J. Ginifer at the meeting of Altona Council this week.

He said in a report on the by-election results in the "Footscray Advertiser" it was stated that Cr Crofts was "advocating financial policies which would reduce the general rate, which is costing the average householder more in Altona than in neighbouring municipalities."

Cr Ginifer made it quite clear that although Cr Crofts advocated a financial policy to reduce the rate, Cr Crofts did not compare Altona's rate with nearby districts. Cr Ginifer alleges the inference that Altona paid higher rates was inaccurate reporting by the newspaper.

Cr Ginifer said Altona is the lowest rated municipality in this western sector.

Rates in the area are—

ALTONA: 24d. in the £1 (10c in the \$1);

SUNSHINE: 27d. in the £1 (11.25c in the \$1);

WERRIBEE: 27d.-30d. in the £1 (11.25c-12.5c in the \$1);

FOOTSCRAY: 30d. in the £1 (12.5c in the \$1);

WILLIAMSTOWN: 33.6d. in the £1 (14c in the \$1).

Cr Ginifer said bearing in mind that valuations have to be consistent throughout the

metropolitan area Altona does not pay higher average rates.

For example, a house in Altona with a net annual valuation of \$600 (£300) should have the same valuation in the other municipalities.

Ratepayers actual payments depend on the rate in the £1 their particular council struck last October. Altona's rate is the lowest when compared with the neighbouring municipalities.

The inaccuracy of the report in the paper is misleading to residents and could lead to industries being discouraged from being established in Altona, said Cr Ginifer.

He moved a letter be sent to the paper pointing out the inaccuracy and significance of the report and requesting publication of the various rates. Council agreed to this action.

REPORT ON CARBON BLACK HAZARD

Following a request from Altona Council, the Medical Officer of Health, Dr John Leyden, presented the following report to council—

"In making this report I would like to point out that no figures are yet available on the actual degree of contamination in the atmosphere surrounding the Australian Carbon Black factory. It will therefore be necessary to await the installation of suitable detection apparatus in the area in order to establish:

(a) the degree of contamination; and
(b) the period over which the contamination is present.

"However, it would be reasonable to assume that the Australian Carbon Black employee is exposed to a concentration of carbon black enormously in excess to any contamination in surrounding areas.

"It will be remembered that exhaustive inquiries were made from the Industrial Hygiene Department and overseas health organisations at the time Australian Carbon Black was established in Altona. The result of these investigations indicated that the carbon black worker is not exposed to any health hazard peculiar to the industry. In particular there is no increased risk whatever of cancer. These findings have been confirmed by close medical observation of workers in the Altona plant by myself over the past seven years.

"It is therefore my opinion that no health hazard other than the usual problems associated with industrial areas generally apply in those parts of Altona adjacent to the Australian Carbon Black plant.

"A further report will be supplied to council when the figures from the new detection apparatus are available."

Cr. J. J. GINIFER ATTENDS INVESTITURE OF PREFECTS AT ALTONA HIGH



Cr J. J. Ginifer pins the head prefect's badge on Ian Roberts at the investiture of Prefects at Altona High School last week. Behind Cr Ginifer is the head teacher, Mr A. Sier, and beside Ian the head girl prefect, Christine Hitchcock.

The other prefects are—(left to right) BACK ROW: Jim McCudden, Peter Horsburgh, Tony Paans, Frank Boyd, Peter Tyrell; CENTRE ROW: Barry Hancock, Pauline Bennett, Noel Smith, Carol Conron, Clive Dutton; FRONT ROW: Christine Scherman, Patricia Tray, Coby Tydens, Grace Marzewski, Elizabeth Wright and Robert Egan.

Students were assembled in the quadrangle for the investiture and the ceremony was witnessed by parents of the prefects and other friends of the school.

After two renditions by the choir, Mr Sier gave an introductory address which was followed by the installation. The prefects recited the Prefects Pledge and then signed the Pledge.

Badges were presented by Cr Ginifer who was deputising for the Shire President, Cr S. G. McIntosh. In a short address he congratulated the prefects on their elevation and their contribution to public responsibility. He also took the opportunity to extend a welcome to Altona to Mr Sier, who only took up his appointment to the school last month.

Christine Hitchcock responded on behalf of the prefects. The ceremony was concluded with the singing of the School Song and the National Anthem.

Leading citizens present considered the installation one of the best investiture of prefects they had attended.

Photo by Barry Sutton, 65-6017.

COUNCIL PORTFOLIOS

Cr W. L. J. Crofts was elected by Altona Council last Tuesday night to fill the vacant portfolio of Zoning and Subdivisions. This portfolio had been held by Cr S. G. McIntosh before he became Shire President.

Vacancies on council committees also were filled—

FINANCE: Crs S. G. McIntosh, W. G. Cresser and J. J. Ginifer;

PARKS, FORESHORE and PROPERTIES: Crs A. W. Bond, G. den Dulk and K. Jurga;

STAFF: Crs A. J. Fisher, H. W. Lee and W. L. J. Crofts.

Other portfolios held by councillors are—

FINANCE: Cr W. G. Cresser;

ROADS, DRAINAGE and SEWERAGE: Cr A. W. Bond;

HEALTH and EDUCATION: Cr G. den Dulk;

JUNIOR COUNCIL and COMMISSIONER, MMBW: Cr J. J. Ginifer;

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Cr H. W. Lee;

TRANSPORT and CULTURAL ACTIVITIES: Cr A. J. Fisher;

PARKS, PROPERTIES, CHARITIES and ORGANISATIONS: Cr K. Jurga.

EDITORIAL

ELECTION APATHY

Varied inferences of the Council Election result have been published. They include the ridiculous statement of Sir Henry Bolte of its being of national significance and the widely superficial report of a 53% swing against Labor.

Actually it was the largely conjectional result inevitable at the first clash of two personalities. It was the second straight-out contest between two candidates in the history of Altona. In that sense it was an ideal election, for at no other time can a candidate feel he is standing on his merits alone.

It was not ideal as an expression of rate-payers opinion.

Too many people did not vote.

Probably the result would have been the same whatever the number of votes, but the real test of an election is how far the citizens act as citizens.

With the traditional less votes in a by-election, the low percentage of votes was not unexpected. But accepting the most favourable figures only three-quarters of the rate-payers habitually vote.

It will be agreed that apathy is the main cause of the high number of non-voters.

For good or bad, behind the apathy is contentment. Whether through ignorance or objective thinking such ratepayers feel no cause for complaint.

If, however, they think that their conditions of living are endangered or that things could be better for themselves or their families the result would soon be seen in the ballot box.

While freely expressing its difficulties in its external relationships, in internal affairs it has at all times put forward an un-disenting optimistic viewpoint.

If the advent of Mr Crofts means a voice saying "THINGS COULD BE BETTER" the first steps to the defeat of apathy will have been taken.

LARGE CROWD AT ALTONA HIGH PARENTS AND CITIZENS MEETING

The Altona High School Parents and Citizens Association President, Mr W. McKinney, welcomed one of the largest attendances of parents at an annual general meeting in several years, though still only a very small proportion considering the student enrolment of nearly 600.

Mr McKinney outlined the duties of the P. & C. Association: which is intended to take in a much wider circle of parents than is possible in the small membership of Advisory Councils and Mothers' Clubs. Their purpose is to engage in fund-raising activities and to undertake a wide range of other activities in stimulating parent interest in school activities including lectures by specialist speakers, careers nights for students and joint parent-teacher meetings. As well as this, the Altona High School P. & C. Assoc. has endeavoured to foster a better knowledge of the education system, parent-teacher relations, aid to head master and Advisory Council, and make best use of the facilities that are available to the school.

Mr Sier, head master, in his report was most emphatic that parent's should aim at tolerance, understanding, interest and pride in the school's achievements. He advised parents not to form opinions until all the facts were known and that the best place to discuss grievances was in the head master's office. Too often criticism was aimed unjustly, it is not the duty of the school to act as custodian of morals—the pupil is the product of the home and whilst the school endeavoured to teach the highest principals it is not the obligation of the school to bring up a child. Altona High School's standing in the community was of the highest and we had an excellent school in which parents and students could take pride.

Staffing this year was the best since the school's inception, however, it was still not as good as it should be, but this was a problem facing most high schools and not confined to Altona. Mr Sier pointed out that although the school could not accommodate a science matriculation course this year it was not entirely due to staff shortage but the fact that only five students offered for this course, therefore, rather than jeopardise Forms 4 and 5 it was considered that the decision to transfer these five students to another school was the best course. This does not mean that matriculation classes will not be held next year.

It is intended to publish a monthly newsletter informing parents of school activities—the first of these has already been issued.

The Voluntary Contributions Scheme introduced by the Advisory Council this year whereby a levy of \$2 was added to the fees for the year, replaces the Voluntary Giving Envelope scheme previously organised by the P. & C., this new scheme resulted in a much higher total and obviates the necessity of the P. & C. and teaching staff collecting each month.

CANTEEN

A new type of rail will be installed shortly to assist the ladies in serving and so that a more orderly queue can be formed.

A gardener has been hired to work one day a week to help keep the grounds in better order. The Apex Club did a splendid job in cutting down the long grass.

Mr Ian Herbert, President of the Advisory Council, defined the duties of the Advisory Council which consists of five parent representatives, a Shire Council representative and five members representing business, medical and religious interests in the community. Their duties include general oversight of the buildings and grounds, advice in all matters pertaining to the school, vocational guidance and spending of monies raised by parent bodies.

A move has been made to try to hasten the now over-protracted grounds improvement scheme, the money for which has been raised. The matter has again been brought to the notice of the Minister for Education, Mr Bloomfield and also to the attention of the Hon. A. W. Knight, MLC, who visited the school recently to inspect the position. Mr Herbert assured parents that this matter will be tabled at every meeting of the Advisory Council until some action results.

The following members were then elected to the Parents and Citizens Association:

PRESIDENT: Mr W. McKinney; SECRETARY: Mrs Starbrook; TREASURER: Mr W. Fairway; COMMITTEE: Mesdames Rosling, Bonnett, Tyrell, Maxwell and Thomson, Messrs. Briscoe, Simpson, Haining and Wright; VICE-PRESIDENT: Mr N. Scott.

PARISH PICNIC

Arrangements are now well in hand for St. Eanswythe's Parish Picnic to be held on Sunday week (20th March). Cars will be leaving from outside the church after the morning service, at about 11.00 a.m. and proceeding to the You Yangs Reserve. After lunch, there will be races and novelty events for all ages, and the outing will conclude with Evening Prayer in the open air at about 4.30 p.m.

COPY DEADLINE FOR "STAR"

To ensure publication, copy for insertion in the "Altona Star" must be received not later than 5 p.m. each Monday.

Copy received later will be published as circumstances permit.

Display advertising will be received up to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and classified advertisements up to noon on Wednesdays.

ALTONA SENIOR FOOTBALLERS WILL BE PAID

The Altona Football Club Committee has resolved that the 20 players selected each Saturday to represent the club in the Metropolitan League First Division will receive payment during this season.

This is a positive and big step forward for the football future of this fast-growing suburb. Allied to the above resolution the club will be sponsoring seven teams with a strong possibility of an eighth if a competition for an Under 15 team is formed.

Four teams comprising local schoolboys will be under the direct control of the club, probably 12-year-olds and under. The boys will play curtain raisers to the seniors and second XVIII's on alternate Saturdays. The committee is most anxious to hear from parents interested in this schoolboy competition and they would be welcome at the senior training on Tuesday or Thursday night. Contact Mr Gordon Ewen, President, or Reg Featherby, coach, on either of these nights at the new oval, Grant Reserve.

TRAINING WITH FOOTBALLS THIS WEEK

Training, which has been in progress for two weeks, will really begin in earnest this week when footballs are produced for the first time. Attendance to date has been good, but prospective players who have not yet had a run must realise they are placing themselves at a disadvantage in not being up with the early starters. Pre-season training is probably the most important aspect of preparation for the footballer. Make sure you're physically capable of doing yourself justice in the practice matches which decide the players capable of selection in the senior side.

FIRST FULL SCALE PRACTICE MATCHES MARCH 19

The first practice match will be played on Saturday, March 19, which is only a week away, to ensure that all players are given an equal opportunity, the teams selected will be from Altona players only. This method gives all players a chance to prove their prowess for selection with the senior side.

SPECIAL THANKS

A vote of thanks to Mr Ron Hogan, who has already started with financial assistance to the club. Ron is noted for both his active interest and material assistance in the welfare of football in Altona.

Thanks Ron for giving the boys the opportunity of benefiting from your generosity.

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Ladies 10-Pin Bowls Results

The Central Hotel Ladies 10-Pin Bowling League started their first day of competition in March and there was some very fine bowling to kick the season off.

Joan Thompson bowled a 204 game.

The results of the matches played were as follows—

M & D HOMES 2, defeated CENTRAL HOTEL 1.—High Games: H. Verity (M&D), 155; O. Williams (CH), 155. High Series: H. Verity, 292; O. Williams, 267.

DELMANS 3, defeated TX LEMONADE 0.—High Games: B. Morgan (D), 172; G. Copland (TX), 135. High Series: B. Morgan, 317; G. Copland, 237.

ROBERT'S NURSERIES 2, defeated H. BROBERG'S CHEMIST 1.—High Games: J. Thompson (RN), 204; R. Grist (HBC), 156. High Series: J. Thompson, 338; R. Grist, 286.

LOY'S LEMONADE 3, defeated WATTS HOME STORE 0.—High Games: S. Shaw (LL), 133; J. Robertson (WHS), 133. High Series: S. Shaw, 264; J. Robertson, 264.

It is pleasing to see so many new ladies and so many interested. All the best for your years bowling.

KOORINGAL GOLF ASSOCIATES CANADIAN FOURSOME

NINE OUT: A. Dann (34) and F. Rodger (23), net 34% on a countback from B. Keshan and P. Boden.

NINE IN: I. Sutherland (32) and I. Fordham (21), net 32%.

PUTTING: S. Daniels and M. King, 14.

Seaholme Swimmers Win Events

The Seaholme Primary School Under 12 Boys Relay team won their event at the Altona and Williamstown District Swimming Sports and will represent the district at the combined Primary School Swimming Sports at the new Olympic Pool on April 1.

Anita Noordenne also will represent the district in the Girls Under 11 Diving.

Prefects and House Captains have been selected for 1966.

Russell Ewen and Lesley Hyde, both of Borrack House, are the two prefects.

House Captains are—Fleming House: Rhonda Douglas and Brett Douglas. Borrack House: Gillian Eaton and Shane Luck.

Flinders House: Elaine Scott and Alan Spencer. Batman House: Josephine Sherry and Alan Willott.

Students Select Own Prefects

For the first time prefects at Altona North Technical School have been selected by the students. This year a secret ballot of all third, fourth and fifth form students was held to determine the prefects.

Their installation will take place at the school next Thursday morning, March 17, at 8.50 a.m.

These prefects and all the fifth form students comprise the senior students council which operates at the school.

The object of the council is to help the staff maintain student discipline and to attempt to establish a tradition of hard work, hard play and fair mindedness. They meet at least once a week.

Fifth form members wear a distinguishing tie and all council members a distinguishing badge.

Office-bearers for the 1966 council have been elected, also by secret ballot. They are—

School Captain: Dale Sampson; Chairman: Peter Wagner; Secretary: John Dickenson; Disciplinary Committee: Dale Sampson, Felix Karpinski and Michael Fleming; Constitution Committee: Dale Sampson; Peter Wagner, Craig Molloy and Peter Tedesco; Magazine Committee: Michael Fleming (editor), Neil Clarke, Laurie Strachan, John Dickenson and Geoff Pearl; Social Service Committee: Cliff Lever, Craig Molloy and Dale Sampson; Sport Publicity: Geoff Evans, Guido Dinio, Eric Dawe and Ian McCulloch.

LOCALS HAVE TOP CRICKET UMPIRE

One of the local cricket matches last week was umpired by Jack Collins, a Sheffield Shield Umpire.

The game was between Altona B2 and Newport Base-batters.

Having a free afternoon from the more important matches Collins rang the local association and made himself available to them. He then was allotted the Altona game. Collins umpired the last Victoria v. South Australia Shield match.

During the previous season he also umpired local matches when not required by the Victorian Cricket Association.

ST. EANSWYTHE'S YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

St. Eanswythe's Church of England Youth Fellowship will be held an excursion to the Moomba Festival on Saturday, March 12. The train will leave Altona at 6.53 p.m.

Sunday Recreation Night is held at 8 p.m. and there is excitement for all.

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MALAYSIAN ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENT IN ALTONA



Photo by Barry Sutton, 65-6017.

Seventeen-year-old Michael Lui, of Seremban, Malaysia, is welcomed to Altona High School by head teacher, Mr A. Sier, after being introduced by Dr John Leyden, president of Altona Rotary Club.

Michael is the first Rotary Exchange Student to be hosted by the local club and will be staying in Altona for approximately 12 months. He is enrolled for a commercial course at leaving level at Altona High

Australian ways.

At present he is staying with Dr and Mrs Leyden and will be a guest of other Rotary members during the 12 months.

Michael is not a lone member of his family in Australia. He has a sister training as a nurse at Williamstown District Hospital.

During his stay it is hoped Michael will meet many local people and impart the ways of life in Malaysia to us while at the same time he will learn

LECTURE ON CHILD CARE TONIGHT

Mr S. Colliver, a leading authority on Child Care in Victoria, will deliver a lecture tonight on "Poor family relationships and their effect on children" at the Presbyterian Church, Challis Street, Newport, at 8 p.m.

Mr Colliver, BA, Dip.Ed, Dip. Soc. Stud., is chairman of the State Family Welfare Advisory Council, a member of the Melbourne University Social Studies Board and director of Social Services of the Presbyterian Church.

This lecture is one of a series called "Accent '66" on subjects vital to the growth of the individual and the community which will be given at the Newport Church.

They are being sponsored by the Altona, Williamstown and Newport Presbyterian

Churches and are open to the general public.

The lecture of approximately 45 minutes will be followed by a question and discussion period.

Next Thursday night, 17th of March, "Behaviour problems in children" will be presented by Mr A. Gates, a social worker with Presbyterian boys' institutions.

Mr Gates is admitting officer with Kilmory Park and is closely connected with the experimental venture of group homes for problem boys in Power Street, Hawthorn.

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A MOOMBA PRIZE TO LOCAL RESIDENT

One of the prizes in the short story competition run in conjunction with the Book Fair which is an attraction of the Melbourne Moomba Festival was won by a local resident.

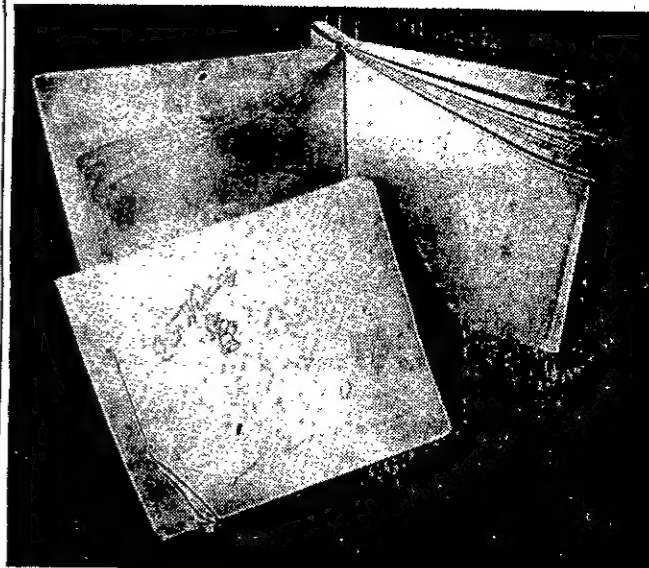
Mrs Veronica Eglits, of 282 Queen Street, Altona, was awarded equal third prize, \$50 for her story "Roly Poly Kraus."

More than 200 short stories were entered and five awards were made—two equal firsts and three equal thirds. The competition was sponsored by the Victorian Fellowship of Australian Writers and the prize money provided by the State Government.

Mrs Eglits first became interested in short story writing 10 years ago and studied a course on the subject. Several of her stories were accepted for publication. However, increasing demands on her time virtually caused her to stop writing.

Two years ago she found "time on her hands" and took a refresher course and began writing again. Since re-starting this prize is her first success.

Mrs Eglits plans to concentrate on short story writing and maybe something in the future she will attempt something longer.



YOUR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER BARRY M. SUTTON

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ALTONA DRAMA GROUP ACTIVITIES

Now that members are getting to know one another, the barriers of self-consciousness are being eliminated at the Altona Group and the beginning of quite a bit of talent is starting to manifest itself. Relaxation is one of the secrets of good acting and of course by relaxing we start to enjoy ourselves.

The Group is becoming recognised and this is a great step forward, John McCallum, Managing Director of the J. C. Williamson Theatres has invited members to go back stage at the conclusion of a performance of Google Withers' new play "Desire of the Moth" at the Comedy—this is positive encouragement and besides being an exciting experience will undoubtedly give members a "real feel of the theatre." This visit has been arranged for Saturday, March 19, and will be restricted to members only.

The Group is looking for a first-class one act play for the Festival entry and would like

all their members to do a little research in this direction. If anyone in Altona is a budding playwright the Group would be very pleased to read their work, but cannot guarantee acceptance, but they are definitely interested.

Members are still being welcomed so don't forget just come along any Monday evening to the Youth Centre, Civic Parade, there is no obligation to join right away—see how you like it—we think you will want to stay.

Direct your inquiries to Miss Bernadette Twomey, 65-8181, or Mrs Gwladys Winfield at 65-8171—they will be most happy to give you any information.

Combined Church Social Evening

Members of the Presbyterian Fellowship from the Footscray, Williamstown and Altona areas will stage a combined evening at the Newport Presbyterian Hall at West Newport on Friday week, March 18.

The program will include an introduction of those present, a discussion, games, singing and supper.

Plans were made at a meeting of PFA committees from the different churches at the home of Miss Marion Coggins at Newport. The chairman was Mr Ian Watts of St. Andrew's, Footscray.

There will be a hike in the Bacchus Marsh area next Monday and a camp at Anglesea on Anzac weekend next month.

A dance is conducted in the Peter Fraser Hall, Barkly Street, Footscray, on the first Saturday each month.

Seaholme Kinder Meeting

The next general meeting of the Seaholme Kindergarten Auxiliary will be held at the Kindergarten, 2 Parkside Cres., at 8 p.m. on Thursday, 17th of March.

All mothers are urged to attend as the group works for the benefit of their children.

If transport is desired, any mother may ring either Mrs Ford at 65-8519 or Mrs Eagland at 65-8621 and arrangements will be made to call for them.

ELDERLY CITIZENS' FUNCTIONS

Members of the Altona Elderly Citizens Club have two functions arranged for next week.

On the Monday holiday March 14, a mystery trip has been organised and members who will be participating should be at the clubhouse before 9 a.m.—the time at which the bus will leave.

The following Saturday night, March 19, the regular dance will commence at 8 p.m.

Last week's Allstar Concert was an outstanding success—the hall was crowded, the entertainment was good and more than 14 people remained for supper. From all reports a repeat performance would be welcome.

Historical Society Meeting

The Altona Historical Society will meet in the society's rooms at the Homestead, 128 Queen Street, next Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m.

Recently members have spent some time cataloguing and arranging exhibits and there is much on display to interest people in the early history of Altona.

The meetings are open to all residents.

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ALTONA NORTH TECH. BASKETBALL

ANTS fared much better in last Friday's round
of the Victorian Basketball Championships and al-
though only two teams out of five had wins, the stan-
dard of play was a vast improvement.

UNDER 18 A GRADE

DEMONS 30 d. ANTS 23—
Demons pressed and the
Kardinski - Bills - Hay com-
bination couldn't have looked
worse. Ken Travis came on
to steady the side and when
the midget bombshell Ken Beck-
ett scored twice under pres-
sure, the ANTS started to fire.
Ray Robinson and Cecil
Cryzbek came on to add
height and at long last an
Anderson long shot went in
and the ANTS had recovered
well to go down by 7.
Highest—Bill Anderson (8).
Best—Ken Beckett.

UNDER 18 B GRADE

EAST MELBOURNE 27 d.
ANTS 18—A lot of quick fire
passing by East looked good
but with Bernie O'Malley and
John Hinkley controlling the
boards the ANTS were hold-
ing on. Keith Gunstone
stumbled, but recovered to
score. Allan Whitby was hav-
ing a battle royal, but in the
long run it was East's expe-
rience that won it.
Highest—Bernie O'Malley (8).
Best—Paul Ebeyer.

UNDER 16 A GRADE

ANTS 16 d. MONTAGUE 10—
A string of defeats—and at
last the ANTS played 40 min-
utes of concentrated basket-
ball. Robert Smithwick was
holding big gun Mal McGre-
chan and recruit Derek Hen-
dry held a couple of rebounds.
Scores 5-4 at the change
showed the effectiveness of
the defences. Brian Russell
and Greg Bond cut loose with
some snappy passes and ANTS
cruised away to their first win
of the year.
Highest—R. Smithwick (7).
Best—R. Leader.

UNDER 16 B GRADE

Melbourne 14 d. ANTS 8—
Another high scoring game!
The McMaster, Ebeyer, Ridge
midget fleet worked overtime
but big guns Russell Bently
and Graeme Berry just could-
n't put it in! Lance Emmett
resumed to the fray—another
midget—while recruit Bill
Bowman looks as though he'll
add some much needed muscle
in the right place.
Highest—Ross McMaster (3).
Best—Felix Ebeyer.

UNDER 14 A GRADE

ANTS 23 d. MONTAGUE 21.
—After David Luck, Chris
Ridge and Peter Stirling had
capitalized on Ray Henderson's
good work, the ANTS were a
mile in front and going like
bombs. Then off went Ray
(5 fouls), Peter Krenca and
Rodney Anderson had a fit of
fumbles, the Luck—Stirling
accuracy disappeared and the
ANTS just held on.
Highest—Peter Stirling (10).
Best—Ray Henderson.

Intra-School Games

Wildcats shot accurately to
tighten their grip on first
place after last Wednesday's
matches at the Tech. Wooden
Spoons Azteks are right in
it, and new teams Odd Bods
and Fugitives showed good
form.

Saints 35 (J. Hay 15) d. Wee
Five 15 (B. O'Malley 4).
Big guns Joe Bilas and John
Hay were in fine form and
Wee Five were very wee un-
der the boards. Ross Leader
crashed to the ground and the
Saints shot further ahead.
Midget brothers Noel and
Chris Ridge showed good pass-
ing, but Peter Krenca inter-
cepted well as Saints went
marching on.

PLAYBOYS 17 (R. Robin-
son 17), d. DEVILS 7 (P. Ebe-
year 5).—A real tough one
with John Hinkley and Ray
Robinson floundering against
disciplined Devils. Ray Me-
don and Fred Colosimo had
chances but chief Devil Paul
Ebeyer had to provide the in-
spiration. Steve Patralakis

stole three in a row and Play-
boys were playing well. Ross
McMaster and Felix Ebeyer
cancelled each other, and
when Ray Robinson broke
clean, it was all over.

MODS 23 (F. Karpinski
14) d. GLOBETROTTERS 21
(G. Bond 9).—The brothers
Karpinski had a right royal
time out thinking each other
and the rest of the play was
incidental. David Bell helped
the Rees-Stirling passing with
plenty of aggression while
Chris Malberg and Chris
Kothakis were in the thick of
it. All to no avail as Felix
finished the job for Mods.

ARABS 11 (P. Elg 4) d.
ODD BODS 6 (R. Smithwick
4).—A battle of defences with
Bruce McCausland calling for
an Odd Bod press at the right
time. Brian Russell and Ray
Henderson were going well
but John Fabian found the
going rough. Derek Hendry
and Jeff Millson teamed well
and when Philip Elg at last
found the range, Arabs had it
won.

WILDCATS 31 (W. Ander-
son 12) d. ALLSTARS 10 (P.
Wagner 8).—Two mighty tap-
ins by Peter Wagner and All-
stars started to show form.
Chief Wildcat wizard Bill An-
derson appeared and disap-
peared and Wayne Wright,
and Ken Travis and Tony
Clarke had a feast. Tall
Craig Molloy had plenty of
the ball but found the Wild-
cat defence too good.

AZTEKS 36 (B. Reid 18) d.
FUGITIVES 16 (B. Huckle 6
and G. Hinds 6).—The Azteks
are sure after blood this sea-
son. Captain Barry Reid
showed fire and fight as Louis
Coppola and Brian Smith re-
sponded with dash and dazzle.
Alan Baker rebounded well
and Greg Hinds, Brian
Huckle and Wolfgang Forke
all had their moments. But
another Reid rebound and the
Azteks had it all their own
way.

SOCCER FEAST AT ALTONA

The much awaited Noor-
denne Cup will be played at
Kim Reserve over the next
two weekends.

Big crowds are expected as
Sunshine City and Libertas,
two of the competitors, have
quite large followings.

Altona has, over the last
six weeks, been put through
the "mill" by their new coach
Mario Greco and are rareing
to go.

There are a lot of people
in Altona who could help this
club up into the State League
and it is hoped this season
they will come forward and
help both financially and
vocally this bunch of enthusi-
astic hard-training players.

Altona Teams in Table Tennis Finals

This week Altona A grade
table tennis team will be play-
ing Maidstone for premiership
honours in the Summer Pen-
nant competition to be con-
cluded at the Table Tennis
Centre in Williamstown.

Premiership in eight grades
will decided, and teams com-
peting for premiership hon-
ours are:-

A grade—Maidstone v Al-
tona.

B1 grade—Footscray v Pol-
onia.

B2 grade—Footscray v Aus-
tralian Glass Manufacturers.

B3 grade—Sunbeam Cor-
poration v Footscray Youth
Club.

C2 grade—Australian Glass
Manufacturers v Avondale
Heights.

C3 grade—Newport Stars v
Altona North.

D3 grade—B.A.C.M. v Avon-
dale Heights.

E3 grade—Commission v
Footscray Youth Club.

Maidstone, who have dom-
inated A grade for some time,
are favoured to win the A
grade flag. Their formidable
line up includes two A grade
champions Robert Rowan and
David Dey, plus Paul Rogers,
former runner-up and equal-
ly as talented. For opposition,
Altona will play Alby Walker,
who won the title on three
occasions in earlier years; for
support he has competent
team mates in Lloyd Cox and
Jim Montgomery however,
they will need to produce a
super effort to wrest the title
from the skilled Maidstone
combination.

C3 top team of the New-
port Stars (J. Hales, G. Gru-
mont, J. Greenwood) could
give a number of B grade
teams a shake-up. Opposed
to them are Altona North (M.
Greiner, D. Malthouse, P. Lin-
quist). Newport are favoured
to win because of their im-
posing record during the year,
but Altona North will provide
tenacious opposition.

Semi-Final Results

A—Altona (Walker, Mont-
gomery, Cox) dominated what
should have been an even con-
test, and won handsomely at
6-2. Critical game which turned
the tide in favor of Altona
was that in which Walker beat
Rosenzweig narrowly 21-19, 19-
21, 21-19.

C3—Closest game of the
final series so far was that be-
tween Altona North (Greiner,
Malthouse, Linquist) and a
yastly improved George Kin-
nears (Christensen, Unsworth,
Wilde). Michael Greiner, with
three fine wins, helped Altona
to victory in a tense encounter
at 6-5.

Winter Pennant

Team entries close this
weekend, but late entries may
be accepted where vacancies
exist in grades. Further in-
formation from the T.T. Cen-
tre (65-6863) or from Secretary
Ron Arnot, 74 Poole Street,
Deer Park, 393-1663.

FROM THE COURT

Bozidar, Bozovic, of Akuna
Street, Altona, was fined \$20
for doing 50 mph in a 35 mph
zone in Civic Parade, Altona,
on November 17, 1965. He was
also fined \$6 for failing to have
his registration label affixed
to the car.

Robert John Boyd, of Peel
Street, Newport, was fined \$10
for failing to stop his car im-
mediately after an accident
occurred, \$10 for failing to give
his name and address and \$20
and his licence suspended for
six months for driving care-
lessly. He was also ordered to
pay \$8.90 costs.

Hugh Brady, of McDonald
Avenue, Altona North, told
the Court he just drove off
from the kerb in North Road,
Newport, when the defendant
came around a corner and hit
the kerb on the opposite side
and then collided with him,
and then just drove off. It
had turned the corner from
Hall Street very fast.

Constable D. Hilton said he
interviewed Boyd on Decem-
ber 13, two days after the ac-
cident. Boyd said he saw a
car moving out from the kerb
and swerved to miss it but
hit the kerb. He admitted tak-
ing the corner at 25-30 mph.

Boyd admitted previous con-
victions for speeding and one
for dangerous driving.

Francis Musu, of Collings
Avenue, Altona, was fined \$20
and ordered to pay \$8.90 costs
for careless driving and his
licence suspended for six
months. He was also fined
\$20 for crossing double white
lines.

Felicks Dylala, of Park
Crescent, Williamstown, hair
dresser, told the Court that on
October 8, 1965, he was driv-
ing along North Road, New-
port, near the ferry. A car
was coming in the opposite
direction very fast and it
could not take the bend and
collided with him. His car
was just two days old.

Constable D. Hilton said he
spoke to Musu who told him
he was coming around the
bend to the power house near
the ferry and collided with a
car. He agreed he must have
crossed the double lines as
he rounded the bend.

William Newman, of Rail-
way Street, Altona, truck
driver was charged with fail-
ing to keep a log book as re-
quired by the Transport Regu-
lation Board.

An officer from the TRB
told Williamstown Court he
pulled Newman up in Millers
Road, Brooklyn, on September
1, 1965. He was driving a
semi-trailer loaded with four
large drums of cables. He
asked to see his log book and
Newman said he had no record
as he was only doing local
work that day.

Newman said in evidence
that that he reported to Mr.
Kerr that day after doing a
trip. He was asked to take a
load out as a driver was sick.
He did not need a log book as
he was not being paid for
the job. He called F. C. Kerr
as a witness, who told the
Court Newman was not em-
ployed by his company but he
leased a truck. As another
driver was sick he was asked
to help out.

The officer from the TRB
said that he believed what had
happened, but technically it
still remained that he must
carry a log book, having just
returned from interstate driv-
ing.
He was fined \$4 with \$1.10
costs.

Michael John Stanbridge, of
the RAAF, Laverton, was fined
\$20 for failing to yield right of
way to the vehicle on his right
at the intersection of McBair
and Blyth Streets, Altona, on
September 30, 1965. He colli-
ded with a car driven by Gor-
don Morton, of Railway Street,
Altona, who was fined \$10 for
driving without being licensed.

Joseph Ratkovic, of Second
Avenue, Altona North, was
fined \$4 with \$1.10 costs for
failing to have a commercial
licence for his truck which he
used for his cementing busi-
ness.



NOORDENNE CUP DRAW to be Played on Kim Reserve.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12:

1st Round: ALTONA "B" v. SUNSHINE CITY.
1.30 p.m. kick-off.

2nd Round: ESSENDON v. ALBION ROVERS.
3.15 p.m. kick-off.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13:

3rd Round: ALTONA "A" v. NEWPORT.
1.30 p.m. kick-off.

4th Round: AJAX v. SUNSHINE LIBERTAS.
3.15 p.m. kick-off.

Victorian Life Saving Titles

The 45th annual Victorian Life Saving Championships were held at Carrum last Sunday.

The President of the Victoria Branch of the Royal Life Saving Society, the Mr Murray Porter, MLA, introduced the Governor of Victoria, Major-General Sir Rohan Delacombe, who was accompanied by Lady Delacombe. Sir Rohan is Patron of the Victoria Branch.

Seventeen teams competed in the March Past which was won by Chelsea with Williams-town second and Frankston third. Altona were a very creditable sixth and the 20 members who took part are to be congratulated on a very fine effort. The Victoria Police Pipe Band, resplendent in full dress uniform, supplied the music for the March Past.

Officially opening the championships, Sir Rohan congratulated the life savers on a wonderful display and paid tribute to them for the work they were doing in keeping the beaches safe for swimmers. He said they were a unique body of young people who paid membership fees, collected funds to buy equipment, uniforms and clubhouses so that they could provide a free service to the public. Sir Rohan said the popular conception abroad of bronzed Australian men patrolling the beaches was only partly true. A good proportion of life savers were bronzed Australian girls. He appealed to young people who were not life savers to join a club as it was a good healthy pastime which provided a lot of fun besides a useful service.

The Police Band came in for a special word of praise from Sir Rohan, who commiserated with them for having to stand on the beach in the broiling heat in full uniform.

CHelsea WINS SHIELD

The Dunking Shield, awarded to the club gaining the highest aggregate of points at the championships was won by Chelsea with 61 points. Mentone were second with 40 points.

JUNIOR BOYS PERFORM WELL

In the Junior Boys Reel, Line and Resuscitation Title the Altona team performed very well to finish third, only .6 of a point behind Williams town. The event was won by Chelsea with 9.80 points lost, Williamstown second with 12.86 and Altona 13.46. The winners of these events are the teams that lost least points for mistakes made.

GREAT EFFORT BY SANDRA BUTTERS

In the Ladies Open Swim-wade Sandra Butters gained third place for Altona. She put in a terrific effort in the sprint to the beach and very narrowly failed to catch the two leaders.

VICTORY BARBECUE

To celebrate the winning of the B Grade Championship the committee is "shouting" a barbecue at the clubhouse on Friday at 7 pm. Everything is "on the house" but please note, it is for financial members only. Friends are not invited.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

The annual club championships will be held on Sunday, March 27, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The Melbourne and Suburban Beaches Association Senior Championships will be held on Sunday, March 13. The bus will leave the clubhouse at 1 p.m.

LEARN TO SWIM

Learn to swim classes will be held as usual on Saturday and will continue until the end of the month. Members who have gained the 100 yards certificate are particularly requested to attend on Saturday.

GENERAL MEETING

There will be a general meeting in the clubhouse on Tuesday, March 15, at 7.30 p.m. promptly.

Altona Football Club Under 16 and 18

Altona Football Club's Under 16 and 18 teams have commenced training on Grant Reserve on Wednesday and Friday nights under coach Mr Lou Thomson.

Old and new players are welcome.

This being the first year of the Under 16 side, all interested youths are invited.

Pedal Club News

The Pedal Club Rally on Sunday, March 20, is not far away and all clubs will assemble in Central Avenue near Seaholme station and ride along Blyth Street, turn into Pier Street to Grant Reserve.

The ride will be judged by members of the police force. The Chief Commissioner of Police has intimated that Deputy Commissioner, Mr Jackson will be attending and it is hoped he will make the presentation to the club that wins the Road Ride.

Next Sunday members are asked to be at 28 Linnet Street to be fitted with new uniforms, as Altona Club will be host to visiting clubs. It is hoped to take club members over the course of the Road Ride so they will be familiar with what is required.

It is hoped that those residents of Altona who support the club financially will attend Grant Reserve on March 20 and see what their help is doing for the young people with bikes. Also the general public of Altona are welcome, no charge is made, but any donations would be welcome.

SILVER PEDAL RESULTS
Silver Pedal results for March 5 are—82, 4 and 42.

SOCIAL BOWLS

Winners of the social bowls played last week at Altona were—

THURSDAY: H. Harvey, E. Marlow, D. Nettleton and J. McNeillage.

Birthday greetings this week to Mary Collis and Reg Watson.

Congratulations on their wedding anniversary to Peg and Dan Cunningham.

On Sunday, March 6, a very enjoyable day was spent on a trip to Wonthaggi Bowling Club. The winners for Altona were—E. Beyer, A. Webster and A. Gore.

After the hospitality was enjoyed and time for departure arrived the Wonthaggi "Glee Club" (nee bowlers) assembled and the bus pulled out to the tune of "Now is the Hour," etc. Everybody voted the day a must for next year.

The roster for Saturday, March 12, is as follows—

E. Flynn, E. Eyre, M. Jacometti, I. Gore, D. Nielsen and M. Blair.



To Serve A Nation

This week butchers and bakers, doctors and dentists, labourers, tradesmen and professional men will join together to serve the nation.

This is the occasion of the Fourth Annual Week of Service conducted by the Association of Apex Clubs.

From Meridin in Western Australia to Roma in Queensland, from Lindfarne in Tasmania to Nightcliff in the Northern Territory all of the 12,000 members of Apex will be serving their local community.

Apex, born in Geelong, Victoria, during the depression of the 1930's has grown from the dream of three men who wanted to do something to alleviate the need in their own local community, to a vast Association of Clubs which covers not only the whole of Australia, but much of Asia as well.

Apex has no restrictions on membership and is open to all young men who are over 18 and under 40 as long as they are willing to give up their own recreation in order to spend at least one hour each week in serving the community in which they live.

Each year Apex undertakes a Service Scheme in which all its member Clubs are obliged to participate.

The current scheme "Aid to the Mentally Retarded" aims not only at providing material assistance to those who care for the Mentally Retarded, but also to publicise the work these people are doing and to endeavour to gain for them greater financial assistance from both the Government and the community.

During Week of Service many Apex Clubs are highlighting this scheme.

In Cooma, in the Snowy Mountains, clubs in the surrounding area are combining to conduct a huge appeal through press, radio and also through personal contact, to raise funds for the building of a centre for mentally retarded.

The Mentally Retarded are not the only group to be assisted. In Toowoomba, Qld, clubs are conducting a drive for blood donors. In Doncaster, Melbourne, the Rural Fire Brigade will have their building painted and renovated and in Madang, in the Territory of Papua New Guinea, Apexians will lay the foundations for a Community Hall.

Teaching children to swim in Victoria, staging a Festival Ball in New South Wales, cleaning up a cemetery in Western Australia, working for a hospital in Queensland, entertaining pensioners in Tasmania and cleaning a beach in Western Australia.

These and many other schemes are how Apex serves the Nation.

LOCAL NEWS

The Altona Apex Club's contribution to the Week of Service has been organised by the club's Service Director, Graham Daley, in conjunction with the executive of Elderly Citizens Club.

Many jobs have been undertaken at the homes of many elderly citizens such as cutting lawns, removing and trimming trees, clearing weeds etc.

In many cases the assistance given is only a very small part of the requirements of our elderly citizens and the type of work certainly will not remain as a permanent advertisement of Apex activity. However, the big benefits of the scheme are already evident—that we offer these elderly people some hope in overcoming their problems and we restore their belief that they have not been forgotten by the community in which they live.

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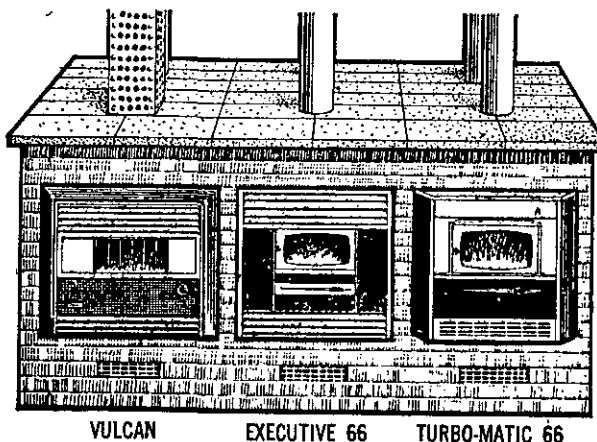
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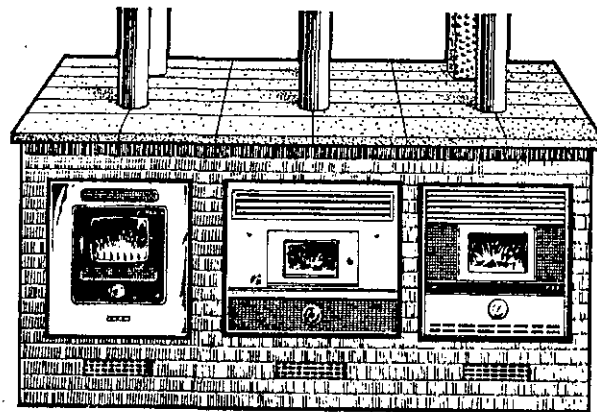
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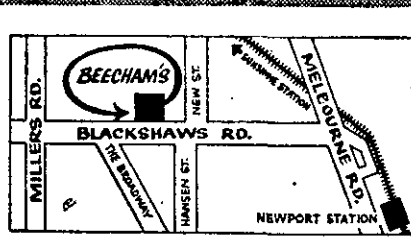
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LABOR DAY—

What Does It Mean?

On Monday next we celebrate Labor
Day and it will be the 110th anniversary
of this momentous day. But we may ask,
'What is the meaning behind Labor Day?'

Labor Day as the name implies, is to celebrate
the victory of a long and bitter struggle against the
ruling class of the time.

But again what single event
could be considered important
enough to warrant a holiday?

When looked at "en-masse"
the most important and the
first real condition won for us
by our grandfathers is the
Eight Hour Day. This then is
the reason for the celebra-
tion.

In March, 1856, for the first
time in history, man, through
the Trade Union movement,
won for himself the right to
work only eight hours per
day so that he could devote
the remaining 16 hours to
any other pursuit that inter-
ested him. This milestone in
human affairs was gained in
Melbourne by the Building
Industry. The stone masons
were actually the first to be-
gin the agitation which finally
led to the eight hour day for
the whole building industry.

Unhappily the tide turned
in the following years and it
was found almost impossible
to achieve any results without
actual political representation
in parliament. Thus was born
the political wing of the Labor
movement, the Australian
Labor Party, this occurred in
the 1890's. One of the main
figures in the agitation was
Sir Henry Parkes, who was
later to become known as the
"Father of Federation." Parkes
was a well-known figure in an
organisation known as the
"Chartists" and as such he
was considered an unfit person
to live in Britain, consequently
and fortunately for us he was
sent to Australia. The policies
of the Chartists were enough
for the authorities of those
days, to imprison, deport and
to even hang and shoot the
leaders wherever and when-
ever they were caught. The
Charter they wanted to im-
plement contained the follow-
ing six demands—

1.—Universal adult manhood
suffrage;
2.—Secret ballot;
3.—Equal Electoral Districts;
4.—Abolition of property
qualifications;
5.—Annual parliaments. and
6.—Payment of parliamentary
members.

Yes, drastic as it sounds,
men were shot, hanged, de-
ported and imprisoned for
fighting to obtain these few
single demands, all of which
are taken for granted today.

But a case in point, is the
recent attempt by the Liberal
Government in the Federal
Parliament which failed, and
the successful action of the
State Bolite Liberal Govern-
ment to Gerrymander the
Electorate to the detriment
of both the Labor Party and
the Country Party.

Even though the days of
Parkes and the Eureka Stock-
ade are long past, and the
working class has grown vastly
in strength, the forces which
100 years ago legalised the
shooting of the shearers and
the miners are still with us,
grown enormously in strength
and power and with greater
skill and subtlety are ever
watchful for any opportunity
to turn back the clock, they
will have little qualms about
ordering the military or the
police to suppress all resistance
by any means. One only has
to look to other countries to
see the shooting of strikers
trying to better their lot. Un-
less we remain vigilant this
will be our lot. We must dedi-
cate ourselves to the removal
of all social injustice, when-
ever and wherever we find it,
this would be fitting as a
tribute to all those who have

fought for the conditions of
work and the personal free-
doms we enjoy today, and
celebrate Labor Day in their
memory.

A. J. ROBINSON,
Public Relations Officer of
Altona Branch of the ALP.

**ROAD SAFETY
LECTURES**

The Police Department has
introduced a lecture night for
motorists with the intention of
providing a service for those
wishing to learn more of the
problems of Road Safety.

The evenings are free and
any person or groups interest-
ed in attending are requested
to ring the Public Relations
Division at Russell Street on
349-8341.

These evenings are particu-
larly recommended for new
drivers or persons over 17,
learning to drive—but not for
any persons under 17, as the
programme includes hard hit-
ting films showing scenes of
actual accidents, coloured
slides of common offences and
talks by experienced members
of the force.

Commencing at 8pm on
Wednesday nights the two hour
programme is conducted in the
Auditorium at Russell Street
Police Headquarters—Entrance
from Latrobe Street.

The Motorists Education
Session will be held fortnightly,
the dates being 7th and 23rd
March, 6th and 20th April,
4th and 18th May.

Police are hoping that busi-
ness organisations, clubs and
groups will take advantage of
the offer and send their mem-
bers along for a night. Each
driver would then become an
ambassador for good driving
and so help spread the word of
Road Safety.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

DARTS
Western Suburbs Darts As-
sociation matches for the week
ending March 18 are as fol-
lows—
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16:
Union Carbide v. Deer
Park 1; Yarraville Club v.
Footscray RSL;
THURSDAY, MARCH 17:
Bristol v. Newport 1; Com-
mercial v. Seaholme; Race-
course v. Central 1; Central
2 v. ICI.
FRIDAY, MARCH 18: Lav-
erton Progress v. Pioneer 1;
Newport 2 v. Altona RSL;
Deer Park 2 v. Exchange;
Pioneer 2 v. Goodrich.
STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
The 1966 State Champion-
ships will be conducted at Mil-
dura during Easter weekend,
April 8-11. Clubs have been
issued with block entry forms
for both singles and doubles
events and the closing date is
Friday, March 25, 1966.
Members requiring motel
accommodation are to book
through Mr W. Robson, Box
162, PO Mildura, by Friday,
March 18, 1966. Accommoda-
tion for 40 people has been
reserved at the Sunkist Motel
in Mildura. All reservations
must be accompanied by a de-
posit of \$4 per person.
ZONE 3
It is to be pointed out that
the commencement of play
for Zone 3 will be the week
ending July 8 and not July 1
as mentioned in the "Star"
last week.
If teams nominate now and
register their players, they
will be eligible to compete in
the Association's singles and
doubles championships to be
conducted from Thursday, May
25, to Thursday, June 30.

**MORE DETAILS ON
SPECIAL SCHOOL**

The special school planned
for Altona North will be for
children within the IQ range
of 50-70, Cr J. J. Ginifer told
fellow councillors at the last
council meeting for February.

Children in the 75-80 range
are in opportunity grades pro-
vided at some of the primary
schools.

The Minister of Education
reports that, at present, it is
not possible to state the num-
ber of pupils who will be en-
rolled at the six classroom
school to be constructed at
the corner of Ross Road and
Mills Street.

Probable enrolments and
building requirements are re-
examined immediately prior
to the anticipated date of the
establishment of the school.
As yet, no decision has been
made on a starting date for
the building.

The Education Department
will provide a transport ser-
vice free of cost to the par-
ents as is the case with all
metropolitan special schools.

However, it may not be pos-
sible for the service to pass
every home concerned. There
may be some areas where a
short feeder service to the
bus pick-up point would help
some pupils.

When the bus route is being
arranged an officer of the Edu-
cation Department will dis-
cuss arrangements with local
people.

**NEW BANK AGENCY
AT ALTONA NORTH**

An agency of the Common-
wealth Savings Bank has been
opened in the new Altona North
Post Office in Borraek Square.
This has been announced by
Mr. Wilson, Manager of the
Altona branch of the Common-
wealth Savings Bank who said
that the agency will provide an
extensive range of savings bank
services including the opening
of new accounts, deposits to
and withdrawals from existing
accounts.

Mr. Wilson said that the op-
ening of the new agency is in
line with the Bank's policy of
expanding its services so that
people will have conveniently
situated banking services as far
as possible.

The Post Office in Millers
Road near Paringa Avenue has
been renamed "Beavers" and
will continue to be an agency of
the Commonwealth Savings
Bank.

**ALTONA PRIMARY
OFFICE-BEARERS**

The biennial election for
the Altona Primary School
Committee on March 1 resul-
ted as follows—
PRESIDENT: Mr C. R.
Trickey SECRETARY: Mr
N. R. Scott; TREASURER:
Mesdames G. Cronin, K. L.
Danger, J. Court, V. K. Ty-
dens, D. I. Orchard, Messrs.
W. A. Klampff, O. J. Nette,
I. Sarros, T. Burke.

The Mothers' Club held
their annual meeting on
March 2 and the following
were elected to office—
PRESIDENT: Mrs E. Wood-
head; VICE-PRESIDENTS:
Mesdames Spackman and
Klampff; SECRETARY: Mrs
K. L. Danger; TREASURER:
Mrs B. Layton.

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go there's an office
of the C.S.B.

NATURALIZATION CEREMONY

Forty-seven new Australians from 10 countries and one stateless person were naturalised at a ceremony in the Altona Civic Hall on February 28.

Half of them were immigrants from two countries—12 Yugoslaves and 12 Italians. Seven renounced German nationality, five were formerly Greek, three Dutch, three Czechoslovakian, two Finnish and one each came from Poland, France and Lithuania.

The ceremony was conducted by the Shire President, Cr S. G. McIntosh, in the presence of Crs G. den Dulk, J. J. Ghinifer, K. Jurga and W. L. J. Crofts, and Shire Secretary Mr J. W. Waters.

Guests included the Hon A. W. Knight, MLC, Mr W. R. Pollard, MHR, Rev Adamthwaite, Mr Brooks (Immigration Department) and Mr Burnett, of the Good Neighbour Council.

Flowers were presented to each of the ladies by Mrs N. White, of Altona Branch of the CWA, and on behalf of Altona Apex, Mrs K. Neyland, handed out "Welcome to Australian Citizenship" cards.

Supper was prepared by the Altona Spastic Aid Committee.

Those naturalized were—Mr Desiderio Bearzi (Italian), Altona North; Mrs Virginia Bearzi (Italian), Altona North; Mr Horst Bluschke (German), Altona North; Mrs Anna W. Bluschke (German), Altona North; Mr Bruno Borrello (Italian), Altona North; Mr Antonino Carcarello (Italian), Altona North; Mrs Rosina Carcarello (Italian), Altona North; Mrs Katia Ciric (Yugoslav), Seaholme; Miss Evangelie Cotzambougiookas (Greek), Altona West; Mr Josef Demcak (Czechoslovak), Altona; Mrs Margita Demcak (Czechoslovak), Altona; Mr Peter Diedrichsen (German), Altona West; Mrs Ursula Diedrichsen (German), Altona West; Mr Anton Duskovic (Yugoslav), Altona North; Mrs Maria Duskovic (Yugoslav), Altona North; Claude Fransquet (French), Altona; Guido Grdovic (Yugoslav), Altona North; Lucia Grdovic (Yugoslav), Altona North; Slobodan Grdovic (Yugoslav), Altona; Nives Grdovic (Italian), Altona; Ivan Hajek (Czechoslovak), Altona North; Erhard R. Hofmann (German), Altona North; Alice M. R. Hofmann (German), Altona North; Efstatios Kerdemlidis (Greek), Altona North; Zenona Kidon (Polish), Altona North; Vaino Lahdesluoma (Finnish), Altona North; Helvi Lahdesluoma (Finnish), Altona North; Sime Nadinic (Yugoslav), Altona; Maria Nadinic (Yugoslav), Altona; Nikolaos Palatsides (Greek), Altona North; Pavel Palenkas (Yugoslav), Altona East; Zuzana Palenkas (Yugoslav), Altona East; Eustratios Panos (Greek), Altona North; Irini Panos (Greek), Altona North; Angelo Paul (Stateless), Altona North; Rosa Pollino (Italian), Altona; Sergio Pozzato (Italian), Altona North; Ferdinando Pozzato (Italian), Altona North; Antonio Puopolo (Italian), Altona North; Olivo Smojver (Yugoslav), Altona North; Jolanda Smojver (Yugoslav), Altona North; Angelo Tagliasacchi (Italian), Altona North; Anna Tagliasacchi (Italian), Altona North; Jacoba Tijdens (Dutch), Altona; Christiaan van Loenen (Dutch), Altona North; Egidia van Loenen (Dutch), Altona North; Vladas Zabinskis (Lithuanian), Altona North; Gertud Zabinskis (German), Altona North.

THE HOUSE FLY

Even more care should be taken in controlling the house fly for the remaining summer months in view of the current epidemic of gastro-enteritis, Dr. Kenneth Brennan, the Fly Control Officer for the Health Commission warned today.

Dr. Brennan said gastro-enteritis was spread from one infected person to another but the house fly was also a carrier of the infection.

He said that reports from the 23 councils participating in this year's Anti-Fly Campaign indicated that the level of the house fly was down on previous years.

"However, if there is a spell of hot weather after this rain, the breeding process of the house fly could build up rapidly," he said.

He said that since the level of house flies was down this was probably not the reason for the current epidemic of gastro-enteritis. However, if the battle to control the breeding grounds of the house fly was not continued by the Councils and individual members of the community the house fly could become a factor in the epidemic.

Dr Brennan's warning follows an announcement yesterday that in the past two months gastro-enteritis has reached an epidemic level in Melbourne.

Dr J. A. Forbes, the medical superintendent of Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital, said yesterday that there were 182 patients with the disease in the hospital. The majority of the patients had been babies and young children.

Dr. Brennan said basic measures for continued fly control were:

- Wrap all garbage in newspaper before placing in a bin with a tight fitting lid.
- Don't allow compost heaps to become neglected mounds of household refuse.
- Ensure all rubbish in incinerators was completely burnt.
- Use the deep litter method for poultry keeping.
- Keep yards clean of pets dropping by burning or wrapping in newspaper for garbage disposal
- Screen all windows, doors and chimneys against entry of flies.
- Destroy those that enter the home with a "knock down" type of insecticide.

Swimming ALTONA HIGH SWIMMING

Phillip Tyrell starred at the Altona high inter-house swimming sports held recently at Werribee pool. He won four of the five open races—220 yards freestyle, 110 yards freestyle, 110 yards backstroke and 55 yards butterfly.

Ruth Hayes scored well in the girls open events—first in the 100 yards freestyle and 110 yards backstroke and second in the 100 yards freestyle and 110 yards backstroke.

Christine Hitchcock was too fast for Ruth in these two races.

Up and coming swimmers are L. Wigglesworth and Beverley Wise who shared first and second places in the girls open 220 yards freestyle and three of the under 15 events. Beverley also won the under 15 diving.

Winners of all events were:

FREESTYLE BOYS

220 YARDS. — Open, P. Tyrell; Under 16, J. Sloan; 110 YARDS. — Open, P. Tyrell; 55 YARDS. — Under 16, P. Cougman; U-15, T. Vansen; U-14, P. Martin; U-13, R. Lukozek; 25 YARDS. — D. Hitchcock; RELAYS. — Open, Keera House; U-16, Paterson; U-15, Paterson; U-14, Taronga; U-13, Keera; U-12, Taronga.

GIRLS

220 YARDS. — Open, L. Wigglesworth; 100 YARDS. — Open, C. Hitchcock; 55 YARDS. — U-16, M. Vierday; U-15, L. Wigglesworth; U-14, J. Neal; 25 YARDS. — U-13, C. Noordenne; U-12, V. Burckell; RELAYS. — Open, Keera House; U-15, Taronga; U-14, Keera; U-13, Tooronga.

BREASTSTROKE BOYS

110 YARDS. — Open, P. Tyrell; 55 YARDS. — U-16, J. Male; N-15, N. Thomas; U-14, M. Vierday; U-13, P. Byrne; 25 YARDS. — U-12, R. Smith.

GIRLS

110 YARDS. — Open, R. Hayes; 55 YARDS. — U-16, V. Thomson; U-15, B. Wise; U-14, J. McQuarrie; 25 YARDS. — U-13, R. Heanle; U-12, R. Webb.

BACKSTROKE BOYS

110 YARDS. — Open, F. Boyd; 55 YARDS. — U-16, A. Newton; U-15, T. Vansen; U-14, P. Martin; U-13, R. Lukozek; 25 YARDS. — D. Hitchcock.

GIRLS

110 YARDS. — Open, C. Hitchcock; 55 YARDS. — U-16, M. Vierday; U-15, L. Wigglesworth; U-14, J. Neal; 25 YARDS. — U-13, C. Noordenne; U-12, R. Webb.

BUTTERFLY BOYS

55 YARDS. — Open, P. Tyrell; U-16, J. Sloan.

DIVING BOYS

Open, H. Braentel; U-15, R. Heaney; U-13, W. Groves.

GIRLS

Open, R. Hayes; U-15, B. Wise; U-13, L. McFarlane.

NEW GIRLS CLUB

Following a Leaders and parents meeting last week, St. Luke's Anglican Church, Altona North, have formed a Girl's Club. The club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday 16th March. The younger section, 8 years to grade 6, will meet from 6.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m., and the older section, form 1 and up, will meet from 7.45 to 8.45 p.m. each Wednesday. Leaders have arranged an attractive programme and expect a large number of girls to be with them on the first night. The club will meet in St. Luke's Hall in Blackshaws Road. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Cookson (senior girls) of 6 Blair Court, Altona North, or Mrs. Baines (junior girls) of 24 Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Mens Society Meeting

The meeting of St. Easwythe's Branch of the Church of England Men's Society on Friday of next week (18th March) will be held at the Vicarage. Members will be taking part in a discussion of Christ as "The Life", one of the series of discussions being held during Lent as part of the Mutual Responsibility and Inter-Dependence Movement in the Anglican Communion.

LOSES LICENCE

Raymond Harvey Wilson, 19 years, of Salty Street, South Kingsville was fined \$100 for dangerous driving and his probationary licence cancelled. He was also disqualified from obtaining another licence for 12 months. He was fined \$20 for exceeding 35mph \$20 for exceeding 40 mph and \$20 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Constable B. McCay told Williamstown Court he was parked in the car park of the Life Saving Club at Williamstown on the 20th November, 1965, in a Police divisional van. He saw a car turn from the Esplanade into Victoria Street without first stopping at the Stop sign. He heard the tyres squeal and estimated speed when it went through the sign at 35 mph. He took off after the car which travelled down Victoria Street. The van reached 70 mph but never gained at all. The car turned into Kororoit Creek Road and he followed it for 2½ miles at speeds exceeding 80 mph, and never closed the gap more than 400 yards between them. The car turned into Millers Road where it got out of control and spun out and stopped on the wrong side of the road. When he questioned Wilson he admitted doing 80-85 mph and agreed he would not have had enough experience to control his car properly. He had held a licence for 12 months. He said he saw the light of the Police car about quarter of a mile back in Kororoit Creek Road and hoped to get away as he did not want to get caught for speeding.

Did 50 in a 35 Zone

Salvatore Galle of Clematis Ave, Altona North, was fined \$20 for doing 50-55 mph in a 35 mph zone in Millers Road, Altona North between Cypress Avenue and Blackshaws Road on the 20th September, 1965.

MADAM MAWER'S SCHOOL

Piano playing, piano accordion, electric chord organ and pop singing. Full particulars may be obtained by phoning 391-1667 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.. Children and adults catered for. Fees payable by lesson or in advance if desired. Private tuition.

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TIDE TABLE FOR WILLIAMSTOWN

MARCH	High Water		Low Water	
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
10 Thursday	5.16	5.41	11.40	—
11 Friday	5.54	6.33	12.06	12.30
12 Saturday	6.30	7.22	12.52	1.16
13 Sunday	7.04	8.10	1.35	1.58
14 Monday	7.39	9.00	2.15	2.37
15 Tuesday	8.15	9.49	2.54	3.13
16 Wednesday	8.54	10.42	3.36	3.51

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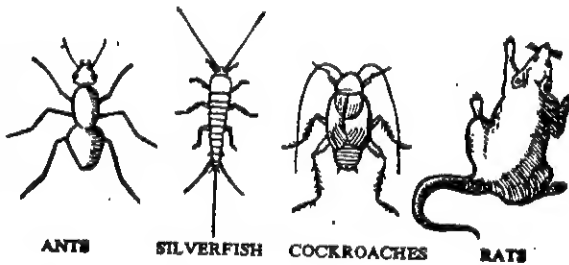
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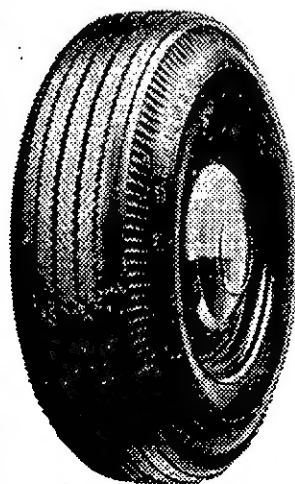
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St. John Ambulance Cadet Division

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THREE ALTONA TEAMS IN FINAL

Altona Cricket Club, after a good run in the home and home games, now look to three of their teams for premierships.

In the Williamstown Association both A Grade and Under 16 line up for the semis this week and at Werribee Altona, in the competition for the first year, are in a good position to defeat Point Cook in the final day of their semi-final next Saturday.

Coaches Alan Perussich and Lance Cumming, both nearing the 500 run mark for the season must be congratulated for the sterling effort to get these teams into the final fours.

SPECTATORS WELCOME

All spectators will be welcomed at any of Altona's games.

The game against Southern Cross in A Grade in the Williamstown and Footscray District Cricket Association will probably be played at Fearon Reserve, Williamstown, just near the beach, but it is not yet certain who the Under 16 side will be playing. Both these matches will be played on Saturday and Monday.

The semi-final in the Werribee Cricket Association is on Chirnside Park, Werribee, where there is plenty of shade and a full size swimming pool available.

ALTONA START WELL IN SEMI-FINAL

Altona, playing against Point Cook in the semi-final at Chirnside Park, fought on well to finish with 154 and have Point Cook 1-1 in reply at stumps.

Altona, winning the toss and electing to bat in the hot conditions had an early shock when McCullagh mis-hit a full toss to be out to a simple catch at square leg. Joyce and Bibby came together to give Altona a start and although runs were hard to get against the accurate attack, backed up by tight fielding, these two carried the score to 41 before Joyce was given out leg before wicket to a ball that seemed almost waist high.

Rod Gray joined Bibby and started to look for runs, but again a bad decision broke a promising Altona partnership also in the same over Bibby was finally out caught for a very sound 29.

Altona now 4-68 needed a good stand between Hosken and Cumming to establish a sound lead, but with the score at 92 Hosken lost sight of a full toss to be bowled by Boulter. Cummin joining the captain, batted steadily before hitting over a ball from Thew. Cumming meanwhile had been caught in the offside trap.

Joe Mildenhall and Bob Harrison, trying to force the score along, were soon out, but a good last wicket partnership between promising junior Crump, and Martin put Altona on 154 in a good position to win.

Point Cook needed only to play out one over to stumps, but they lost the wicket of Boulter from the first ball to be bowled by Lance Cumming. Thew and Makin batted out the remainder of the over.

This match continues next Saturday.

The Werribee Cricket Association grand final starts on Monday, March 14, at 10 a.m.

ALTONA.—1st Innings:	
McCullagh c. b Parker	0
Joyce lbw Thew	24
R. Gray lbw Boulter	11
Bibby c. b Boulter	29
Hosken b Boulter	14
Cummin c. z Blacker	21
Cummin b Thew	5
Mildenhall b Blacker	10
Crump not out	14
R. Harrison lbw Smith	4
Martin b Thew	13
Sundries	9
TOTAL	154

BOWLING: Thew 3-27, Boulter 3-34, Blacker 2-28, Parker 1-7, Smith 1-18.

POINT COOK.—1st Innings:	
Boulter b Cumming	0
Thew not out	0
Makin not out	1
Sundries	0
TOTAL	1 wicket for 1

BOWLING: L. Cumming 1-1.

B2 FINISH WITH GOOD WIN

Altona B2 finished the season in a burst of glory with a good outright win over Gellibrand.

Gellibrand resuming at 5.115, were all out for 165, giving Altona lead of 28 runs on the first innings.

Altona went for runs and hit up a quick 86, leaving Gellibrand with 115 to get for an outright win.

Gellibrand, needing the win, saw occasional bowlers Augustini and Milner wreck their chances with each player taking three wickets.

This team with a number of young players blooded during the year should perform much better next season and will no doubt get much closer to the final four.

CHURCHES CRICKET FINALS SATURDAY

No team was displaced from the four by the last round of matches in the Western Suburbs Protestant Churches Cricket Association last Saturday.

The A Grade four remains unchanged. Barkly Street finished well in front of Williamstown Congs due to a fine 121 from Collett. John Street finished the season with an outright win over Footscray Church of Christ, who will now be relegated to B Grade with St. Stephen's.

North Williamstown Church of Christ in a desperate bid for an outright win and the finals eventually lost outright and this resulted in Seddon Congs-Tot Baps going up to second place in B Grade. Newport Meths struggled to a draw against Kingsville Baps in the other important match in B Grade. Christ Church and All Saints will be relegated to C Grade next season. Yarraville Baps easily won outright and went to the top of the ladder in C Grade, displacing Paisley Street on percentage.

Senior scores were as follows—

A GRADE

St. Stephens 79 (P. Murray 4-23) and 4-45, lost to Seddon Congs-Tot Baps. St. Andrew's v. Yarraville Congs: No scores received. Barkly Street 268 (Collett 121), d. Williamstown Congs 8-192 dec. John Street 9-182 dec. d. Footscray Church of Christ 81 and 62.

B GRADE

Altona Baptists 7-203 (Bryce 73, G. Douglas 42, Culbard 58 n.o.) d. All Saints 190. West Footscray Scots 135 d. Christ Church 39 and 76 (Gulliver 6-20). Kingsville Baptists 9-259 dec. drew with Newport Meths 9-169 (Sorraghan 52). Seddon Congs-Tot Baps 126 and 2-88 (I. Mantion 62 n.o.) d. North Williamstown Church of Christ 181 and 2-29 dec.

C GRADE

Paisley Street 198 d. Maldstone 92 (Merry 4-22) and 5-98 (Boseley 41). Ballarat Road 146 and 184 (McGillivray 50) d. Seddon Congs-Tot Baps 123. St. Eanswythe's 42 and 49 (Wall 5-23) lost to Yarraville Baps 8-125 dec. Yarraville Presbyterians had the bye.

JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS

George Hayes with 4-8 led North Williamstown Church of Christ to a shock win over St. Andrew's and Bill Self with 88 in the second innings really sewed up the game for C. of C.

In the other South semi, St. Stephen's could manage only 98 in reply to W'town Congs 164, Peter Bowyer being the outstanding bowler.

In the North Section Kingsville Maps won comfortably over Maldstone and St. Andrew's Footscray demoralised Tot. Baps. in a surprise victory.

GROUND'S FOR FINALS

A GRADE

St. Andrew's v. Yorraville Congs. at Seddon Congs. wicket.

Barkly Street v. Seddon Congs-Tot. Baps. at Footscray Park (Church of Christ wicket).

B GRADE

West Footscray Scots v. Kingsville Baps. at the J. T. Gray Reserve (Church of Christ wicket).

Seddon Congs-Tot. Baps. v. Newport Meths. at the J. T. Gray Reserve (Congs. wicket).

C GRADE

Yarraville Baps. v. Ballarat Road at McIvor Reserve (Kingsville Baps. wicket).

Paisley Street v. Yarraville Pres. at McIvor Reserve (Yarraville Baps. wicket).

JUNIORS

NORTH.—Kingsville Baps. v. St. Andrew's at Footscray Park (Lily Pond wicket).

SOUTH.—Williamstown Congs. v. North Williamstown Church of Christ at the J. T. Gray Reserve (John Street wicket).

WIN TO A TURF

In the match against Southern Cross Altona resumed at 9.74, needing 11 runs to lead on the first innings.

Alan Perussich hit the fourth ball for four but Wayne Norman was run out on the fifth ball when the batsmen attempted a quick single.

STH. CROSS.—1st Inns.: 84.

ALTONA.—1st Innings:

(Resumed at 9.74, Perussich 15 n.o., Norman 6 n.o.) Perussich not out 19 Norman run out 6 Sundries 5

TOTAL 78

BOWLING: G. Jamieson 6-20, R. Curwood 3-40.

Wayne Norman, Terry Gray and Noel Michael bowled well in the second innings to dismiss Southern Cross for another low score allowing Altona batsmen plenty of time to score the necessary runs to win outright.

SOUTH. CROSS.—2nd Inns.:

McKenzie c. b Norman 3 Campbell c. b T. Gray 0 Magee b Norman 1 Logan b Norman 7 Black c. b Norman 2 Curwood lbw Michael 8 Taylor c. b T. Gray 33 Ward c. b Michael 2 Fairall c. b Michael 2 Jamieson not out 4 Downes c. b Michael 7 Sundries 6

TOTAL 75

BOWLING: N. Michael 4-7, W. Norman 4-21, T. Gray 2-11.

ALTONA.—2nd Innings:

Thomas not out 26 Duckett c. b Downes 52 Douglas not out 0 Sundries 4

TOTAL 1 wicket for 82

BOWLING: S. Downes 1-31.

FIRST INNINGS WIN ONLY TO JUNIORS

Altona Juniors, in failing to dismiss Youth Centre twice, had to be satisfied with a first innings win at Grant Reserve.

Youth Centre, resuming at 5.35, struggled on to reach 76 with Crump 8-26 and Calaz sharing the bowling honours.

Altona was seriously handicapped with 'keeper Ray Patton unavailable and saw valuable runs slip away to help Youth Centre avoid outright defeat.

Youth Centre forced to follow on put up a much better effort to score 8-115 at stumps. Lawson again showed promise as a bowler, taking 2-0.

ALTONA.—1st Innings: 135.

YOUTH CENT.—1st Inns.: 76.

BOWLING: M. Crump 5-26, M. Calaz 4-22.

YOUTH CENT.—2d Inns.: 8.

BOWLING: Lawson 2-0, Fleet 2-28, Calaz 2-29.

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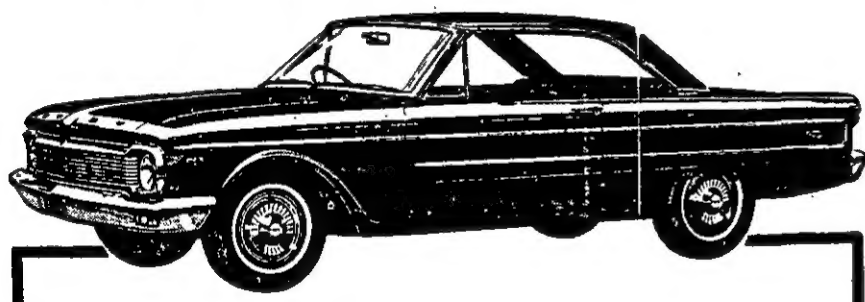
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IN the CENTRAL Bailiwick }

John Mellors Informant
Owner "Unknown" Defendant

The information of the said John Mellors, of Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, in the State of Victoria, who saith that the said defendant on the 27th day of February, 1966, at McIntosh Reserve, Parkside Crescent, Altona, in the said Bailiwick and State was the owner of one Black Pony Mare, 11 hands, unshod, aged, white saddle marks on back, which was found thereon, without any person being in charge thereof, contrary to the Fifteenth (15th) Schedule, Part 1, Section 41 of the Local Government Act 1958, such horse having been seized by William Harry Onken, a Proper Officer of the Shire of Altona.

John Mellors Informant.

To the above named defendant Owner "Unknown"

WHEREAS the above information has this day been laid by the above-named Informant before me, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said Bailiwick of the said State:

These are therefore to command you in Her Majesty's name to be and appear on the sixteenth day of March, 1966, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the said Court of Petty Sessions at Williamstown to answer to the said information and to be further dealt with according to law.

Dated at Altona the 9th day of March, 1966.

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Tenders are invited for the supply and delivery of one ton lots of best quality firewood to pensioners throughout Altona Shire. Tenderers should state equivalent value of briquettes and kerosene which could be supplied for the price of one ton of firewood. Tenders close noon Friday, March 11, 1966. **JAMES W. WATERS,** Shire Secretary.

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Dear Sir,

In a letter, signed by Mr Eishold and published in your paper of March 3 there are false and misleading statements against me made under the pretext of vindictive reporting against him.

As it has never been demonstrated that he is willing to let sleeping dogs lie, I think a reply is justly merited.

His first claim that I, at the Court hearing made a plea of poverty is, with all the modern implications of that word false and misleading. When asked in Court for details of my income I answered truthfully, did not claim I was affluent enough to keep up with the Jones' nor plead the miserable living standard implied by the word "Poverty."

Mr Eishold presumes that I had the same opportunity as he to acquire the comforts he enjoys and more than hints that he had worked to acquire his whilst I had missed such opportunities. He can justify his claim in that I was foolish enough to miss three years of plenty for a Government six bob a day.

Any person or body from Church or State can visit my home, ask any questions to any of us, even of the children to find if we are living under the low standard conditions implied by the use of Mr Eishold's word "Poverty."

The second statement that I have given prolonged provocation to Mr Eishold is entirely false. If I have given "Over a long period of time many and varied instances of un-neighbourly conduct" I challenge Mr Eishold to publicly state the nature of such offences against him. The only way I can refute or admit my faults is to be made aware of what my transgressions are. Meanwhile I leave it to my neighbours and his to judge from their own knowledge who is guilty of long and varied instances of un-neighbourly conduct.

The rest of his letter is hardly worthy of mention except that on two clearly remembered occasions when in conversation with Mr Eishold certain aspects of my being a pensioner, were mentioned. I saw no ear coverings that would justify his claim of being unaware of my being a pensioner.

Perhaps I may add to my so-called list of provocations by assuring Mr Eishold that my rooster, despite my alleged "Poverty" will not be relegated to the pot.

Yours, etc.,

ERIC G. MARION.

Dear Sir,

In respect to the letter of R. Rivett, 15 Seagull Avenue, Altona, that appeared in your issue of March 3 last—"Defacing of Campaign Posters of Mr W. L. V. Crofts."

While appreciative of his concern, and the thoughts expressed of Mrs Evans and her campaign committee not being involved in the matter, we of the Australian Labor Party Branches experienced similar circumstances in the 1965 annual elections, when our posters were defaced and destroyed. Like Mr Rivett, we had no thoughts of the opposing candidates or committee being a party to these actions.

In his letter he seeks assurance of no repetition in the future—as for our Branches members, this assurance can be given without any hesitation—and who in turn expect a similar assurance from members of his organisation.

Yours respectfully,

G. F. STIRLING,

Assistant Secretary, Altona

Branch of the ALP.

ALTONA WORKING MEN'S CLUB NEWS

Snooker Competition

With the completion of preliminary games, handicaps have been determined and the main competition is now under way. Details of the draw are on the billiard room notice board.

Competitors are requested to arrange play-offs with opponents. This competition should be concluded by the end of March and the next competition commenced early in April.

The complete draw with handicaps is published in the March issue of "Club News" which should reach members by Wednesday, March 16.

ENTRIES FOR THE NEXT COMPETITION

Members of the billiards committee will now accept any nominations for the next competition which after a brief interval to make arrangements for the draw will follow the conclusion of the current series.

INDOOR BOWLS

A record attendance of 65 bowlers last Thursday night really tested the club's capacity to accommodate large numbers for this popular indoor sporting activity.

The obvious conclusion was that a little more space is available but there is insufficient equipment—a minimum of two more bowling mats are required to make a total of eight mats. This would still mean both ends of some mats being occupied with two teams at each end to accommodate all 20 teams.

Tonight, Thursday, March 10, the monthly social pennant games continue. The winning teams on each mat last week play each other and losing teams also play each other. But all teams will be listed on the blackboard.

ROUND ROBIN INDOOR BOWLS COMPETITION

On Tuesday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. a Round Robin Competition for a Westminster China Tea Set donated by Mr Len Armstrong will be conducted.

This competition will be ladies only with an open invitation to ladies from other clubs in Altona and the Elderly Citizens Club, Williams-town, to come along and enter the Round Robin.

A minimum of 32 entries is needed to commence the competition. The donation entrance fee each Tuesday is 20c including door prize and tea. Morning session: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, afternoon session: 1-3 p.m.

Ladies interested in this competition should give their names to competition secretary, Mrs T. Lyon.

MOOMBA INDOOR BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Remaining team in this competition played at the Masonic Club in Flinders St. and were narrowly defeated on the last end of the game on Monday evening and were keenly disappointed at being unable to qualify for the finals.

The team, captained by Sid Burgess, included Jim Walker, Jack Saunders and Harry Gibson.

MAKE A NOTE OF IT!
The club phone number is 65-8283.

AUTUMN FASHION DISPLAY

The Autumn Fashion Display will be held in the club building on Wednesday, March 23. Admission is by ticket of 50c including supper.

GARDENING SECTION
The monthly gardening section meeting will be held on Friday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the committee room.

A BIG CLEAN UP

Sunday morning, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon is the date and time set for the general clean up inside and outside the building.

A concerted effort by all will enable the club to pre-

sent a neat and clean club building and surrounds to the licensing authorities when they come to inspect the premises in the near future.

COPY DEADLINE FOR "STAR"

To ensure publication, copy for insertion in the "Altona Star" must be received not later than 5 p.m. each Monday.

Copy received later will be published as circumstances permit.

Display advertising will be received up to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and classified advertisements up to noon on Wednesdays.

PROPERTY INFORMATION

Statement by Mr. Frank Foy, General Secretary, Real Estate and Stock Institute of Victoria.

Earlier I gave details of favourable amendments to the Home Savings Grant Act.

The object of the amendments was to remove a number of anomalies disclosed by experience in operating the scheme.

The effects have been to increase the number of people eligible for the grant, and to enable others to receive a larger grant than would otherwise have been payable.

In particular amounts invested in purchasing a block of land are treated as "acceptable savings". Money invested in land for speculative purposes is not acceptable.

A booklet is now available from any post office or bank setting out the up-to-date details of the tax-free grant.

All engaged couples are strongly recommended to obtain a copy. However, make sure that it is the July, 1965, issue.

It is not generally realised that the further objective of the scheme is to increase the proportion of total private savings available for housing purposes.

The savings of young people who are encouraged to save with the institutions providing the bulk of long term housing finance, help those who save to acquire their first home after they marry and enable the lending institutions in the meantime to provide additional housing finance for other would-be home-owners.

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